

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

THE REVOLUTION IN PERU.

What a Herald Correspondent Saw in Both Camps at Arequipa.

Very Limited Resources of the Besieged.

Capture of Cajamarca by Colonel Salta.

The steamer Henry Chaney, Capt. John Gray, from Aspinwall December 23, arrived at this port yesterday. The following is the list of stores:

225,761
23,471
74,894
12,064
31,172
52,700
37,414
151,610
1,201
50
404
Total \$1,117,730

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.
Among the Revolutions—Appearance of the Besieged City—Interview with Vice President Caucaso—The City Under Siege—Money to Be Raised and Forced Loans from Consul Sent Home to Protect Brazil.

Headquarters Peruvian Army, Dec. 7, 1867.

By virtue of the following document received from the commanding general of the revolutionary forces I was enabled to depart in peace from the besieged city, and a few hours later was at the headquarters of President Prado.

To General Don ——— presidente provisional forces, Arquiza, Dec. 5, 1867.]

How your core—
densed city is
ing to know; but
the means employed are at the command of our
other correspondents in our own parti-
ular interests.

I shall commence the narrative of my observations at the exterior appearance of the city in even at-
tempts. Near

every house is constructed of large
blocks of stone five feet in height.

The streets present have been torn up to make approaches, and holes are cut through the walls of the buildings to afford passage ways shielded from the fire of an enemy in the street.

My companion knew well the ins and outs of the city, and after passing well into the heart of the town we turned at a small road, wind

around through various passages and courtyards, and finally, after considerable circumlocution, reached our destination. The windows at doors of the several apartments are all barricaded with holes of wool for the protection of the inmates from shells, and the establish-
ment has very much the appearance of a fort.

From the roof we get a good view of the position occupied by President Prado's forces, but shot and shell

fly over too frequently to be much sightseeing from so elevated a position.

The cathedral is a very imposing

structure—the dust pall, building that I have seen in South America. Its towers have riflemen in them, and the glocken on one of its towers has been pierced by a cannon ball. The ends of the great plaza of the cathedral are barricaded, and there is no doubt that the revolutionaries would retake it if driven from their lodges in the streets. There are two or three hotels, but their occupation is gone.

A small residence building, looks as if it were green over to ruin.

I visited it a house was positively

up the wide granite stairs leading

to the gallery, and a great many

old and decayed houses are at the top.

Now that the

army is here, and the

people are in

the streets, there is no doubt that the

revolutionaries will hold it.

Everywhere is a

small fortification, and

the streets are filled with

shells.

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